RECLAIMING THE DOMS.

How one of India's criminal tribes came under the benevolent rule of The Salvation Army. A Story of thrilling interest. By HAROLD BEGBIE.

T is a unanimous opinion in India Ital Sir John Hewelt, the Licutenant-Governor of the United Provinces, stands first among the little group of able men directing the stands of the little group of able men directing the stands of the little group of able men directing to the stands of the stands of the stands of the prosence of the group of the men and that the moriality is negligible, the prosence of an group and the country to the terror of the group and the stands and the caseless anxiety of the police, was fell by Sir John liswelt to be an anachronism too ridiculous for the twentieth century and a sur on the British raj too scrints for him to suffer.

Apparently everything had been tried by Government to tring these Criminal Tribes abreast of modern times. They had seen provided with land and cattle, they had been so harried by the police that they should have been as weary of a wandering existence as Poor Jo, and their crimes had been punished with an unmistabable severity. It spite of all this, as their ancessors had defied the influence of lindu and Mahamadan, so these, their degenerate and scarcely human descendants, defied the is had defied the influence of Hindu and Muhamadan, so these, begind elegentate and 'scarcely human descendants, defied the British influence. They would not work, they would not keep the page, and they would not refrain from prixing and stealing, they have been been an expension of the United Provinces they roved in begarpt bordes, and wherever they went an army of police had in follow them. Not only was it unthinkable that these savages about the allowed to fourt the rai, but it was a very serious mat-fer of expense for the Government to keep a new plon them.

steem be anowed to him the red, but it was a very serious mater of expense for the Government to keep an eve upon them.

It hanced on one occasion, when Six John Hewett was in England on feelough, that he heard of The Salvation Army's work of the control of the serious states of Europe. It struck him at once that similar methods the red of Europe. It struck him at once that similar methods the red of Europe. It struck him at once that similar methods the same shape he successful with the Criminal Tribes of buila. Straight way, then, he paid a visit to General Booth, and these two men, so dissimilar in a hundred ways, met on the common ground of redsigning and discussed the soul of man. General Booth, as most men know, is an old patriarch, thin and bowed, with a face of viory, dim eyes, hair and beard the colour of snow—a face that age, goodness, and unselfish tabour have combined to soften and make heautiful. Sir John Hewett, a very fail and burly figure, is in the full strength and power of middle-age, a man who carries binself like a soldier, has in his eyes the soldier's hard and penetrating scruting, and in his mouth the soldier's set and resolute determination; neither his life nor his temperament have softened the hard and vigorous lines of his countenance; he is a softened the hard and vigorous lines of his countenance; he is a man, one would say, committed to husiness, conscious of power, used to obedience, and the sworn foe of sentimentalism.

THE POWER OF RELIGION.

But the old patriarch, with his dim eyes and rasping voice, brought home to the mind of the state-man one of the great fund-amenial truths of human experience, which too often legislators negled, and the enemies of religion conveniently ignore. That truth may be expressed in a favourite experient with Mr. Branwell Boetli, "You cannot make a man clean by washing his shirt." If you have a bad man to deal with, you must seek to alter the set and nations of control of his soul; if you have tribes and nations of control of his soul; if you have tribes and nations of control of his soul; if you have tribes and nations of control of his soul; if you have tribes and nations of control of his soul; if you have tribes and nations of control of his soul; if you have tribes and nations of the history o most surely punished; to deal, in short, only with the body of a man when it is his soul that is the cause of trouble—this is to fall upon most certain failure. Only one power is known in all the leng experience of human history by which a had man may become a good man-really and truly a good man; and this power is religio

Sir John Hewett came to terms with General Booth. The Goverment agreed to provide territy, and the Salvation Army underlook to provide men; the Criminal Tribes were to be brought into this territory, and the Salvationists were to be responsible for their regeneration.

Now, in former times the Government had provided land for Some of these Criminal Tribes, and the experiment had proved a closual failure. What was the new factor in the present orrangement? A simple and a most human thing, and yet the most miracle-working power or earth—Christian Kindness. The great Statesman, the resolute man of affairs, yielded to the argument of General Bands-have and thoulands of the control of the con

General Book—love and kindness can do more for wicked men lina an army of policemen.

Before I tell the reader what I saw of this quite amazing work among the Criminal Tribes of the United Province. I should like him to realise the courageousness as well as the Sakrey. should like him to realise the courageousness as well as the states-manship of Sir John Hewett's action. No sooner was it known what he was about, than a perfect outery was raised among the brahmans against tovercomental proselytizing of the Natives. Tay had never lifted a finger to help one of tince unfortunate whethers; on the conferry, they had hed them off at arm's length Si Unfouchables and had themselves by an unparalled ostracism and a most deliberate creatly been responsible for ninc-tentls of their crimes and misseries; but now

and devoted champions, and would save them from the wicked missionaries of the British Government. In all history can you think of a more unspeakable hypocrisy? These practices Brahthink of a more unspeakable hypocrisy? These prucious Brahmans, whom we are sometimes asked to regard as the keepers of a pure religion or as noble patriols brutally trudden into the dust of their away native land by the alien theet of British tyranny, were not ashamed, are not at the present day usbamed, to raise their voices and to rectile public indignation, on the score of religion, against this little laving act of kindness towards the men and women whom they themselves had made parishs and out-awarent whom they themselves had made parishs and out-awarent whom they themselves had made parishs and out-awarent whom they themselves had made parishs.

AN UNALTERABLE DETERMINATION.

But their clamour could not shake the resolution of Sir John In their canonic could not shake the resolution of Sir John Bowth He stood firm against all the fury that professional agitators sought to flog out of the indifference of Hindu Democracy, the had made it no stipulation with General Booth that the Salvationists should not proselytize; if was enough for him that General Booth had accepted the leask of reclaiming and regenerating the Criminal Tribes, and he was well aware that this act of the state of the sta the Criminal Tribes, and he was well aware that this act of Christian Charity was not undertaken for the purpose of inflat-ing the figures of Salvationist conversions. His arrungement had been made, and by that arrangement Sir John Hewett announced his unalterable determination to abide.

Quite recently the political societies in India have taken an interest in the depressed classes, one of the great fruits of Christianity in India; and as I showed in a former chapter, they are seeking to save these Depressed Classes from the Christian misseeking to save these Depressed Classes from the Christian mis-sionaries in order to establish Brahmanism on a surer and a broader foundation. Therefore the Government of the United Provinces has been severely criticized for its grants of land and money to The Salvation Army, and only the other day a debala took place in the Lieutenant-Governor's council in which a grant of 2,400 rupees for the Sansia Colony was opposed by the Hindus, of this occasion the answer of Mr. Burn, the very able Minister of Finance, was not only a perfect institucion of Sir John Howetts polity, but was no durintule a statement of the whole question of these Criminal Tribes that I shall take leave to quote it in full. Ho

DEFECT T DEODLE TO HELP.

The history of the attempts made by Government to reform and reclaim criminal tribes in these provinces is not an encour-aging one. They began many years ago and many different methods aging one. They began many years ago and many different methods between the property of the pr rial. There is one difficulty in contents when the search the laid. Recently there has been much discussion in the public press to what are called the depress these classes. The criminal tribes which we are discussing at the depress these classes. Personally, I am store that the search of the se

". CHAPTER XXI. BROWN MEETS WITH THE

HE irate landlady had evidently made up her mind to give Brown all that was coming to him, and e continued to pour abuse on

his head. "Stow it, missus," said Brown. "Give us a drink and less jaw, and I'll think better on yer."
"You lazy, good-for-nothing lout," she said, "why can't you

get here on time? I suppose You've been sleeping off the ef-fects of last night's booze? You wretched man, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. The ovening's spoilt now, for I can plainly see you are in no state to amuse the company."

Just how much more the land-lady meant to say will probably

mever he known, for at that mowhich offectually put an end to ber scoldings. From across the street came the sounds of a drum being vigorously whacked and a

cornet being played.
"What's that?" cried Brown,
glad of some excuse to get away
from the landlady. He rushed to the door, and pushing it open staggered into the street and began to make his way in the whence the sounds proceeded.

"That's The Salvation Army over there," called out one of the men in the bar, "and old Brown's gone to smosh 'em up. Come on

old Browns gone to smean can up. come on boys, let's go and see the fun."

And pell mell out of the pub rushed the errowd expecting to see the band of Salva-lionists being chased down the street by the lonaiss being chased down the street by the being drunken bully, who was by this time Bangerously near the verge of delirium tren-ens. But things terned out differently to what the crowd expected, for instead of hesh-ing the Salvationists, Brown suddenly took it into his, head to start bashing a man who was analysic found thouse. was making fun of them.

Uttering a fearful oath, Brown struck out at the fellow and caught him a terrific whack on the head.

"Now, I'll break yer jaw for yer," he said, with another oath. But the man seemed to trave no desire for a broken jaw, and turning round he set off down the street at such a Found he set off down the street at such a lively pace that Brown, drunk as he was, sould not catch him. Brown was now in a perfect frenzy, and, not knowing what he was doing, he made a dash at the little band of Salvationists. The killing just was upon him once more, and, completely possessed by the david he notified by hungared.

the devil. he positively hungered for a victim. As he rushed into the open-air ring striking right and left; and scattering everybody in his path, the Sergeant-Major, a man named Allen, allempted to eatch hold of his arm.

Instantly a shrick arose from a woman in the crowd. It was Mrs. Brown. "Sir, if you value your life leave him alone," she cried; the is in a most dangerous state." One look into Brown's glassy and staring eyes convinced the Corgoant-Major of the truth of this statement.

this statement.

Brown already had his terrible right arm raised to strike
down the man who had dared to
try to restrain him; in another
moment the Bergt-Major would
have laid insensible on the
strong with a brook of the

Rays later insensities on the same first thousand the best from a successful of the state of that night he follows as a flash the Spream the same in the same first the same flash that th

Major had dropped on his knees, "Oh, God," he prayed, "stay the arm of this poor drunkard and SALVATION ABMY. save his soul. Brewn's arm suddenly became

as if paralyzed. He could not strike the blow he had intended. And his fit of frenzy was also over. Passively he allowed the Salvationists to half carry and half drag him along the street to their meeting-place. And the crowd wondered. After seeing) her husband taken

off to the meeting by the Salva-tionists, Mrs. Brown wearily and in his right mind. He gave wended her way homewards in

ler wards told him that he awoke a raving maniac. She asked him if he would like some beetstoak for his supper, and by way of an-for his supper, and by way of an-swer he seized the meat and harled it up the chimney. The plate he smashed to pieces, and then he wrested the frying pan out of his wife's hand and dashed it against the wall, breaking the the tap of the beer barrel that strange one for him, was to turn the tap of the beer barrel that stood in the corner, and to watch the liquid slowly trickle over the Then he lay down beside the cask and once more went off into a drunken slumber. Poor Mrs. Brown must have

thought that the Army meeting had not done him much good. Yet sho had a strange feeling that things were going to turn out all right in the end.

one glance around the room, not-

"Then he stamped out of the Hall, vowing that he never would set foot in it again."

order to put the children to bed. She had a vogue idea that something was going to happen, something for the better. It she had not been so lived she would hat gone to the Army Halt to sow what was taking place there so what was taking place there; but showas thoroughly exhausted with the day's doings, and offer getting the children in bed sho could do nothing but sil down and wait for her husband's re-

Meanwhile Brown had been safely deposited in the Army Hall by his new-found friends. The meeting began, but Brown was unconscious of it, for he had fullen into a heavy siumber. He slept right through the meeting, and finally had to be carried to

icod the beer-soaked sacking on the first, vaguely wondered what had happened, and then went upsteirs to bod. He siept for several hours more. On wak-ing again he instinctively ing again he instinctively stretched out his hand for the jug of heer which he usually took to bed with him. It was not there, "That's strange," he said to himself, "wonder what's happen-ed?"

He lay still for a while trying to think of the events of the provious night. But bis mind was a perfect blank. Presently he got up and went downstairs. His wife had prepared a nice breakfast, and to make the table look but-ter had spread. and to make the table look bet-fer had spread an old news-paper over it. She had also pre-pared a place for her susband to sent himself at the table by itx-tog up the spe chair they posscased with the aid of a season below the contrary to his sussistant, decided to have breaking with the missue. Strange to say he did not craw for beer on this morning, but asked for a cub of tea instead. Wonderingly his wife poured it out for him. essed with the aid of a brek

Then, thinking this a suitable opportunity, she began to taking him about the misery his drank enness was causing her and the enness was causing ner and the children. Her words went to the wretched man's heart, and for the next hour his thoughts troubled him exceedingly. Feelings of remorse for his past life took pos-session of him, and he realized that he had been all too faithful a follower of his father, and had oven outstripped him so far as drunkenness was concerned. As he sat in his miserable home pondering over his past life in this way a sudden resolve came

this way
to him.

"Missus," he called out, "clean
up Charlio the best way you can.
Me and him is going down to The
meating this Salvation Army meeting this morning.

Mrs. Brown wonderingly and joyfully obeyed, and soon Brown and his boy were on their way to the meeting. It was the first time for many years that Brows had entered a place of wership on Sunday. As soon as they were gone Mrs. Brown, with a some-what lighter heart, began to tidy up the house a bit. Soon there l knew who it was: a calier his usual Sunday merning

"Mr. Brown's gone to The Sel-vation Army this morning," she said to the astonished visitor as ho entered.

no entered.
"Gone to the Harmy!" exclaimed the man. "Well, I'll he blow.
ed. What next? But he's left some bear I suppose ain! he?"
"Not a drop," said Mrs. Brown.
"He emptied the barrel last night

and poured an extra two gollons down the sink this morning. Whatever has happened to him I don't know but he stayed home to breakfast this morning, and told me to say to all who

called that there would be no more drink for anyone after this." "Well, I'm blowed," again cjaculated the man; "he must a got religion." Then he slouched out of the room.

Other callers came thick and fast, and were carelly.

equally surprised. Among them were a police inspector and a constable. Let us now see how it fared with Brewn and

son at The Army meeting. They arrived at he Itali before the open-air march came in, so sat down and watted patiently. Boon the sound of the drum and cornet was heard, and the Official Carlot was heard. cors and Soldiers then entered the building and proceeded to the platform. When the Lieuten-ant caught sight of Brown she came and shook hands with him.

nim. "Good morning!" she said sweetly, "you look better this morning."

Brown noticed that a tear glistened in the eye of the tender-hearted girl. The kindly greeting and the evident sympathy of the Officer touched poor Brown's

beart. A feeling of a different sort camo over him a moment later, as he noticed a former pal of his -- Lancashire Bob by name-en-

ter the building.

"That feller's come in here le
kick up a row," he multered to
himself. "Well, alright, let him
slart and I'll give him all the row he wants." But Brown had made another mistake. Poor Lancashire Bob was as deeply convicted of sin as Brown was, and had no more intention of interfering with the meeting than of flying.
That very night he got converted
(Continued on Page 15.) THE WORLD and ITS. WAYS

Wieless Telegraphy.

the of the marvels of the age is wireless telegraphy. Had it so been for this, it is more than half the distance, would not have been frame, would not have been known for a considerable time and that fewer of her passengers would have been saved: thus wireless adds another to its trimphs, It first came into great prominence in such matters when he White Star liner "Republic" was in collision with the "Floriple were saved by the arrival of the "Bellic" and the "Lorraine," which raced to the scene of the signal "C.O.D." flashed by the Republic's" Marconi-operator, lack Bings. A more recent case was that of the P. and O. steamer Delhi," which sent wireless messiges to Gibraltar when she was wrecked; and there have been

A Becessity for Passenger Snips.

somerous other-

So necessary has wireless tolegraphy become to passengercarrying vessels that there has already been passed in the United States a law making it computsay for all American passengersteamers, and all steamers carry-ing passengers from the United States, to have a wireless instalblion, if more than fifty persons. including the crew, are carried. Mimilar legi-lation has been adopted by France with regard to sabidized ship., by Haly, Spain, and by New Zealand. Great Britda has only moved in the matter to the extent that, in 1910, Sir Edward Sassoon introduced a Bill providing that wireless telegraphy should be obligatory on the part of all passenger steam-

The inventor of "wireless." Signer Marconi, was born at Bo-legua, Raly, in 1874. It was in 180 that he e-tablished wireless communication between France and England. Recently, the rise ia Marcom shares has been a feature of Slock Exchange busi-

Airmen are Optimistic.

Aviators are now rapidly learning to travel swiftly and safely through the air, and before long it is confidently as-orted regular lished between various points.

A. V. Roe, one of the best known aviators in England, makes the startling prophecy that the hydro-plane of the fufure will carry one thousand parsengers and revolutionize occasi

He says the speed obtainable will be enormous, exceeding 150 miles an hour, and that, as the hydroplane will soon be as safe as any human invention can be, it will do way with sea-sickness, assengers from New York would be in Landon within 21 hours.

Lengthy Wireless System.

In the near future Canada will live one of the longest systems of government wireless felegraphy in the world. It will stated in the world. stretch all the way from Port Ar-thur, at the head of Lake Superior, to Belle Isle or Cape face. This system will include a chain of stations, approximate-



As Almard the Wrecked "Titanic": The Wireless - Telegraphy Room of an Atlantic Liner.

ly 180 miles (part, them Port Ars) tour to Kanadad, with a statem at the latter point of sufficient range to communical with Montreed, flors linking up the proposed system with the cost coast system. Already the proposed scheme is approaching really, for at these points east of Port Arthur the buildings are completed and the apparatus and main except the bark of willow masts are or present of honog in-station. These are Sault Ste. Morie, Midfaud, and Talestuory.

Chinese Famine Grows Worse.

Repeats of Terrible sufferings on account of familie are connug from Chart. One-field of the population in the affected area is said to have died of starvation. and dead bodies are lying along the roadways and along the

grand caust. These who are till aving have to eat carrol tops and syset polylo leaves, while many are forced to exist on cim back, which they prepare by graphing if to a fine sewdust and ending cakes. Of even such food 25 this they have only a said supply on hand, and after d is exhausted nothing will re-

an endberry trees.

Helief is being tendered by many countries, and much is heing recomplished towards relieving the tamine, but millions are still starving, and the work is held back by the lack of fonds.

New Gold Coloage. A supply of new ten and fivedollar Canadian gold pieces is now being issued by the Govern-



The Scientist Whose System of Telegraphy Brought Help to the "Filanie" and News of the Appailing Disaster That Overlook Her: Signor Gogifemo Moreoni.

George, wearing the Imperial Crown and the robe of State, with the collar of the Garter, is stamped on one side of the coins, and on the reverse side is a shieldbearing the arms of the Dominion of Canada within a wreath of maple leaves, surmounted by the inscription of Canada and bearing underneath the demonination of the coin and the date of issue? The Minister of Finance has personally presented the first cold struck of each denomination to the Victoria Memorial Museum, Ottawa, as likely to be of futurahistorical interest.

A Generous Millionaire.

One of the most remarkable philanthropists of our age re-cently passed away at Chicago, in the person of Dr. Pearsons, Ho; gave away during his lifelime nearly five million dollars for educational purposes, and died practically pounitess. His gifts were small in comparison with those of some other millionaires last they were large in propers, tion to his means. They were vertably the "widows mile," in-assumen as he gave all he had-ton his 92nd birthday he declars, ed that he was perfectly happy, and his only regret was that he hadn't been able to distribute ten million dollars instead of five million.
In spile of his wealth he lived

an austere life, and on one oceasion he remarked that he hadnever spent 820 foolishly; that he had never seen a horse race or a ball game, and that he had been in a theatre only once, and that he was ashamed of himself them. Dr. Pearsons wife died in 1996, the had no children, and his im-mediate relatives are well-to-do. lle felt that he rould give away every dollar he owned without doing any wrong to those who had a better claim upon him, and in giving he found a delight that was not surpassed by the satisfaction of those to whom he gave,

Airships for War Purposes.

The use of air-hips as weapons of offensive warfare is likely 16 increase owing to the success the Raian aviators are having in Tepoli, Recently two dirigibles sailed over the Turkish camp; and did not cease bomb dropping till the enemy's position had been

destroyed.

The European nations are new waking up to the fact that in warfare of the fatter air-ships are likely to play an important part. They are hastening to get prepared for all contingencies; therefore European Sendand has ordered. destroyed. prepared for all contingencies, therefore England has ordered 60 acreplanes, which will be in-creased to 100 as soon as a suf-ficient manber of acruy and unvy airmen have been trained. Even then, however, the British acronautical service will still be much inferior in numbers and experience to the French service, and some considerable distance bo-hind the German service. The expenditure of the threa-countries for this branch of the

service is as follows, France \$0,250,000

Germany. 3,500,000 Great Britain. 1,540,000 France has also \$650,000, raised by subscriptions to

On On were held

Hamilton III. Band has just received its first instalment, of Class A. instroments, and one or two new players have been welcomed. Our Bandsmen descrye great credit for the way in which the open-air sland may be, we can always depend on them. About eighteen months ago the Captain asked for "sunctified Bandsmen to play sauctified music." At that time we had no Band. To-day we can thank the Lord for a splendid Band of sanctified musicians. We are going to Dunnville for the weekend, May 25 and 26,-J. B.

The bass section of Owen Sound Band has been strengthened by the arrival of a Bandsmen from England. On Friday evening the Band went two miles out of the city to play to cheer Sister lies who is unable to come to meetings. The Band is making improvement in every direction. Only last week the town conneil was pleased to grant \$200.00 towards the new instruments.—

The latest additions to the Bovercourt Songster Brigade are Sister Moore, (daughter of Major and Mrs. Moore), and Brother C. Tatchell of the Territorial Staff Band. Sister Moore strengthens the controllo section and Brother The contrato section and Brother fratchell the bass. The Band has just welcomed Bandsman Tovey, late of Abertillery (Wales), and Bandsman Gillard, late of Staple-Joins the basses, and the latter Litter of the Contral of the Contral Contral of the Contral of the Contral Contral of the Contr augments the cornets.--K. T. A.

Bandsman Will Huxham, late of Exeter I. has been welcomed to West Toronto, in which Band his brother, who was welcomed quite recently, plays solo tron-bone. Will, who plays solo corbone. Will, who plays solo cor-net, and his brolier are both first-class musicians, and Wess. Toronto feels proud to have them. The Band has just purchased a new soprano cornet from T. H. Q. This instrument is being mlayed by Bandsman Luxton. played by Bandsman Luxton.

The Linpincolt Band and Bongsters yisiled Wychwood on Thursday, May 2, and gave a splendld programme to a packed Hall. Captain Bortram Pattenden Jali, Captain Bortram Patienden waxaw: iho chair. The Band's steddions were "Harvest Praises" and "Marvy" also Leed, Denmark, Hebrew and New England Marvest Hebrew and New England Marvest Chat. Levy Charles and The Passing of Tom Baker

THE "CONVERTED CLOWN" U OES TO HIS REWARD AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF GO OD SERVICE IN THE SALVATI ON ARMY.

made a deep impression on Tom. They were as follows: "Bright crowns there are, Bright crowns laid up on high

There's a crown of victory."

A new hope took passession of the soul of the dejected man on the pavement. Instead of plung-

and contempt he resolved to win

wonderful story of his conver-

sion and won many others to the

noted Shellleld riots occurred,

persecution. But he stood firm through it all and proved him-celf a real soldier of God and the

He became a very acceptable "Special," and his services were

much appreciated at the various

Corps he visited. To gather a crowd to his meetings Tom would

adopt all sorts of extraordinary

methods. Sometimes he would dress in rags, and, pretending to

be a drunken man, try to upset the march. His most frequent

method, however, was to don his

clown's clothes, paint and pow-der his face, and thus parade around the town announcing the

At one place he hit upon a unique plan for drawing the attention of the whole town to the

Tom Baker the Envoy.

meeting.

Soon after his conversion the

service of Christ.

beneath the waters and go-

down to everlasting shame,

For you and me



alTH a smile on his face and murmuring a last tender farewell to his wife, Envoy Tom Baker at the age of nearly sixty years passed calmly away to his reward on the morning of Saturday, May 4th. For thirty years he had fought val-iantly as a soldier of The Salvation Army, and his end was peace. His warfare on earth is now ended, and he has gone to hear the "Woll done!" of his leavenly Falher,

Our late comrade had a very interesting career, and his conremarkable. During the earlier half of his life he was caployed in Sanger's circus as a clown and in stanger's erects as a cown and tightrope performer, and became an adept at annising the crowds who flock to such places. Despite the fact, however, that he made so many others laugh, poor Tom often felt very miserable and despondent as time went on, and finally decided to put an end to a life which was fast becoming a birden to him. Through the town of Sheffield, where the then resided, russ the fiver Don. Its waters seemed to invite the weary soul of Tom Baker to an overlasting forgelfulness, and he was not the point of timping a coswas on the point of jumping over the bridge on which he stood, when God intervened to save-him when conditionervened to save-min in a somewhat startling manner. The boom of a drum and the shrill blast of a cornet fell on Tom's ear. He drew back from the edge of the bridge and look-ed curiously in the direction from whence the sounds came, from whence the sounds came Up the street a strange proces-slon was marching, led by young man who walked back-wards waving his arms. One of the processionists was lustify blowing a cornet, another was whatking a drum, and the rest we heartily singing. The words

ovils of the liquor trante. It we have Day, and the local heave and publicans had arranged big parade to advertise his waves. It his decorated drawn several juries of and adorated with the most and adorated with the most and adorsed with the motion of the control of the street are our own products they drove through the street Bahind them came some days that from had hired for the excasion. Histead of barrels of beer, however, Tom had thou mad with ragent little unships. heer, however, Tom had than an ed with reaged little wrethes an with ex-drunkards, what each sended to dress in their notifies sended to dress in their notifies sended to dress in their notifies and their rags to show what they had been in former days. By similar to the brewer, as imilar to the brewer, as imilar to the brewer, and the same than the s

one of the bright crowns the folks, were singing about. He followed them to their meeting About nine years ugo Tom and place and discovered that they his wife came to Canada. They settled in Toronto and became were Christian Missioners. At the end of the meeting he was soldiers of the Dovercourt Corps. Now and again Tom would go out "specialling," visiting places as far distant as Montreal and among the penitents at the Mercy-Seat. Going out from thence with a changed heart and a new purpose, Tom soon found Ottawa, He everywhere made a that life was abundantly worth splendid impression, and did a great deal of good. Wherever he went he told the

great deal of good.

His end came very suddenly
and unexpectedly. Whilst at
work in a foundry on Tuesday,
April 30th, he apparently overstrained his heart through teo heavy a lift. He went home complaining of much pain, and when the doctor came he was forced to tell Mrs. Baker that Tom could not live long. He lingered for a few days, conscious to the last and then departed this life as it he was peacefully falling asleen. To Adjutant Cameron, the C. O. and to Brother Mowali, he gave assurances that all was well with his soul, and that he was going

to see Jesus.
The funeral service was conducted by Lieut. Colonel Pugmire and attended by a large number and attended by a large number of people. Touching references were made by the Colonel to Tom's faithful sorvice and triumphant death, and prayer was offered for the bereaved wife and family. The body of our departed comrade was then convened to Prospect Comelety, where another very affecting service was conducted by Adjutant Cameron.

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To give the smaller Bands of Toronto an opportunity of proving their ability, and, if possible more than ever cement the bonds of comradeship between them, a united musical festival will be given at Lippincolt Street Citadel on May 30, The Lippincolt, on May 30. The Lippincoll, Dovercourt, West Toronto and Wychwood Bands, also the Songster Brigades will unite. Lieut. Colonel Chandler, the D. C., will preside. There should be a record attendance at this gather.

The Portage la Prairie Band was in charge of the meetings of Sunday. In the early morning they went to the jail where they held a meeting with the prisoners. At night an impressive service for those who necisied in vice for those who perished in the wreck of the "lianic" was held. From the open-air stand to the Hall the Band played the "Dead March in Saul" and "Near-er, My God, to Thee," while these on the streets stood reverently as the procession passed. The attendance at all meetings was

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KICKED OUT !

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Land the lustand of nan was a very violent when he heard of it he ed to do all sorts of harm sotain if he allempted to is Captain if he arteriphed to be converts, Captain Moore and of these threats, and at made up his mind to go to he and beard the lion in He took a

at the house, he priving at the house, he specied at the door, and was made by the daughter. No case had be crossed the thresbed bowever, than the father the most terrible curses.

To us pray, said the Captain, of copping on his knees he said the Lord to bless the insent man. The other Captain, sed a specialor of what ed said that the man had is feet raised to kick Captain be not raised to Alex Capain Ben hel, suddenly altering his and he seized him by the collar and haup him out of the house. He has officers prayed on the scales and then went home. Hed seven o'clock that evenis a message came for Caplain relago and see the man who his treated him so ill. He went, as found that his erstwhile him raid been smitten with isa of sin by the Spirit of He was kneeling by a

set is an agony of remorse and using at the top of his voice: the year forgive me, Captain?" "Why certainly," said the Cap-ic, and he knelt to pray with e as The neighbours, at-aded by the noise going on, a began to come to the house, as they came the Captain inm to join in the prayer ss. For over an hour prayand singing was kept up, and an salvation came to the seeksed. As it was now tin he pestic meeting, the Captain least up the people, and, head-st by the new convert, they went seing through the town to the fall his years later Captain here, by that time a D. O. and ant, had the pleasure of loning that same man as is not this a good example of unit and resourceful Off resourceful Officer, falls in God and hope. It is the west of men? And does not also show in a striking many how God co-operates the striking that the servants in bringing

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SANCTIFYING

A SPLENDID ARTICLE WHICH CLEARLY SHOWS THE PART THAT FAITH PLAYS IN THE ATTAINMENT OF HOLI-NESS OF HEART AND LIFE.



AITH implies three things - knowledge, assent, and appropriation. We some times sing:-AITH implies three

Faith, mighty faith, the promise

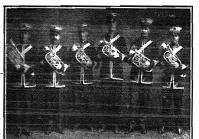
And looks to that alone."

But it sees more than that, it sees the Promiser. It knows that every promise is built upon four pillars, each one strong as the pillars of Heaven-God's justice or holiness, which will not suffer Him to deceive: His grace and goodness, which will not suf-fer Him to forget: His troth, which will not suffer Him to change; and H's power, which makes Him able to accomplish. We must know God before we can trust Him. But knowledge is not enough in itself. Most believers know of the power, of the love, and faithfalness of God, as well as the conditions upon which He has promised to bless, Many assent to the fact that God is able and willing to bestow just now the blessing they seek,

a liar. The Diviae order is, first believe, then receive, then know. Those who are waiting for feeling want to reverse this order, they want the evidence first, the blessing next, and the faith upon which it is conditioned, last. But we cannot know that we are cleansed until the experience is an accomplished fact, and that is not possible until we believe, Feeling is not faith, nor is it salvation, nor the condition of salvation. The faith that sanctifles is "a naked faith in a naked promise," which means committing ourselves entirely to God and His promise, apart altogether from emotion. Feelings often mislead us, but the promise of God is sure. Trusting in the absence of all feeling may seem a risky thing, but many have cone it and proved the troth of Whittier's

"The foot of faith falls on the

seeming void And finds the rock beneath." Which is most reliable, the immulable promise of God, or our



The Horn Section of the Hamilton I, Band, (See page 6.

some even go so far as to assert their conviction that if they be-lieve they receive it they know they shall have it, but they fail to appropriate the promise and make it their own. They hesi-tete to say, "God does just now bestow it, I do receive it," and without this all else is vain. The faith that sanctifies says. God loves now and gives, I ask now and receive. "Sink or swim, it says. "I cast myself on this sea of infinite love and truth."
"In all the confidence of hope

"I claim the blessing now. "But," says one, "an 1 to he-lieve I receive when I feet no change?" The ground of your faith must not be your feelings, but the Word of God, What we have to be sure of is that we ful-Mi the condition on which the promise is made. When we have done this it is our duty to believe that God answers our prayer, according to His promise. This is sample faith. We are not re-quired to know, but to believe. When it pleases God He will give us the joyful a surance that the work is done, but in the meantime we must fix our faith upon the immutable word and keep on insisting that God is true. Faith lets God be true and every

uncertain emotions? On this point, St. Peter speaks with no uncertain sound. In the first chapter of his Second Epi-tle he tells how, on the Mount Transfiguration, he heard voice from Heaven, he saw the Divine glory, and he felt such de-lightful sensations that he wanted to build three tabernacies and stay there. But he goes on to say, We have a more sure word of Prophecy," something more sure than hearing, seeing, or feeling— that Mard of flod which abideth for ever. It is as though he had said our senses might have de-cived us, but the Ward of flod-is as firm is, the Thrane of the Elermal. We may be the the that these never verneity of flod, of Christy at the thing in the flow of the prophecy of the prophecy of the than the prophecy of the prophecy of the than the prophecy of the prophecy of the prophecy of the the prophecy of t Prophecy," something more sure the promise, if we believe we re-ceive, we shall have.

If the Bible is a revelation from Heaven, if there be a covenant of mercy, if there be virtue in the Blood of Christ, power in the Holy Ghost, and truth in God, we shall have the things we pray for, if they are what God has promised to give, and we believe wo onlinued on page 15.)

MAJOR & MRS. GREEN ON TOUR

Successful Meetings at Many

Corps—Some Faithful Soldiers Visits Paid to Siek Comrades. Major and Mrs. Green recently concluded their second trip through the British Columbia Division. They had very success ful meetings at the Corps visited, spending two days at each place. At Lethbridge two splendid openair meetings were held, the people crowding both sides of the streets. The inside meetings were well attended, and six souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Ensign Andrews and Captain Pease have a good hold on the lown and Corps. Mrs. Green and the Cap-tain visited the sick, while the Major and the Ensign called upon some business gentlemen in con-nection with a very important matter concerning the Corps. The week-end was spent at

Fernie, On Saturday afternoon the Major and Captain Jones visited the Hospital, and also visited the Hospital, and also called at the homes of some sick courades. Une dear Sister has been sick for many years. The Major discovered that she had been a soldler under him in Sculland, twenty-two years ago. On Sruday mening the openair meeting was held opposite of the sister's home, and she was she was she had you have the grape of the sister's home, and she was she was she had you have they done of the sister's home, and she was she was she had you haved her dear old.

she was she played her dear old tambouring, keeping time with

tannourme, keeping time with the Band and singing.

Te contrades at Fernie do not usually have an open-air on Sun-day mornings, but about 20 tora-ed out on this special occasion.

Mrs. Green lectured in the afternoon, and at night a memorial ternion, and at hight a memorial service for the victims of the "Titanie" was held, special men-tion being made of Mr. Stead. The Band played "Promoted

to Glory." It was an impressive service, and at the close two claimed the blessing of a clean heart, and one sought salvation. The latter had attended an Army meeting for the first time that afternoon, and at night got heautifully saved. Captain and Mrs. Jone are doing well at this Corps, and the Soldiers are real fighters. Four Corps-Cadets have just been accepted here. The Y.P. work is in splendid con-

on Monday the Major and his wife visited Cranbrook, where they found Captain Stride full of smiles in spite of his having but few addiers and little help, One family of three are doing yeomen service. Father carries the drum,

service. Father carries the drum, mother speaks and goos for the offering, and the daughter, a Corps Cadel, carries the figs. There is also another sister who is very faithful the their first open-air with the three saldiers, and a great crowd end thered round. Then they me read thered round. the Hall singing and playing all the way. They expected a crowd there, loo, but to their surprise there was only one percould do more good by remaining outside, the Major formed up his little force for another march, and oil they went through the streets again. After a second open-air they marched back to the Hall once more, and this time found a nice congregation. Al-though it was ten minutes past nine, a meeting was commenced, and every person remained to the

On Thusday three open-airs were held besides the indoor (Continued on Page 15.) Manager Comment

Bandsman Attwell and Bandsman P. Barlon. There were several other interesting items, and the whole programme gave much satisfaction to the audience. (Continues on column 4)

WAR CRY

A ROYAL FRIEND DEAD.

We deeply regret to learn by the daily papers that King Frederick VIII. of Denmark has suddenly died. His Majesty was very popular with all classes of his subjects, and was a very good friend of The Salvation Army. He recently granted in a most cordial manner The Army's request, 52 through Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, for a National Day when The Army could collect funds for its work. He not only decided that the eighth of May should be the day, but that every Governor in Denmark would be informed of his decision. Often when he met Balvationists in the forests, near his palace or in the Capital, he would buy a War Cry and make a kind enquiry concerning The General, of whom he holds a very high opinion. And recently when Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Hellberg's little daughter was ill the King inquired in the kindest way concorning her. His Majesty was said to be the most democratic Sovereign in Europe, Cortainly his upbringing did not err on the side of extravagance.

When his father became King, Prince Frederick, then a youth of twenty, was in the midst of his studies at the University of Copenhagen. These were not interrupted by the change of circumstances, and, in fact, the only change in the life of the young student was that on Baturdays. instead of walking to the modest home of his parents in one of the quiet streets of Copenhagen, he' took a street car to visit the royal family at the Amalienborg Palace. Unassumingly and unostentatiously the young Prince mingled with his future subjects and frequently had to stand up and hang to a strap when the car was crowded.

After he had graduated from the university the young prince entered a regiment of the Guards as a private. He was the only man among the sovereigns and heirs-apparent of Europe who served as a simple soldier in the ranks without the slightest distinction from his humbler comrades. He wore the same clothes. lived in the same quarters, ate the same simple and coarse food, used the same rude utensils, tin plate and cup, iron fork and knife, which he cleaned with his heavy rifle and went through the same routine and training like all same routine and training like all ter. The Salvation Army deeply the rest. It was only after he sympathizes with the bereave

Commissioner Railton

IN EAST ONTARIO DIVISION.

The Commissioner's Bible Re adings a Great Blessing and Inspiration.



tour in this Division up to the time of writing has been a great success. Particularly

is this the case, so far as holp and blessing to our own Officers and people is concerned, alable success in the direction of soul-saving also.

Commissioner visited Sherbrooke on his way from St. John Division, where he held a John Division, where he had a tremendous open-nir meeting, a large erowd being attracted by the Commissioner's talk in the Commissioner's talk in French. This was followed by a rousing salvation meeting in Sherbrooke's new Citadel.
Arriving in Montreal on Thurs-

day, he opened his campaign at the Point St. Charles Corps. where he received an enthusiasvic welcome — all present being much blessed by his red-hot spiritual talks. There were three souls at the Mercy-Scot. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday wore spent at No. I. (with the exception of hour at the Social Corps on Sunday), and the Spirit of God was made very manifest in each of the meetings held, with the result that nine souls were cap-tured for the Kingdom. At Montreal No. IV. on Monday and Tuesday still greater victories gained, when twelve souls knelt at the Penitent-Form.

The Commissioner was noso welcome as at the Corps, Montreal No. III., where Adjutant Cabrit-who, by the way, has not been at all well for the last month or two - is holding on alone. The Adjulant and her faithful comrades greatly appreciated the fact that the Commissioner was able to lead openairs and indoor meetings in the

HE Commissioner's French language, and the crowds increased accordingly. One soul

the district—surrendered to God, From Montreal the Commissioner went to Ottawa, doing a. three-days' campaign at Ottawa No. I. and two days at No. II., with the result of ten souls at the former Corps and untold blessing and help to the comrades of both Corps. Staff-Capt. Goodwin writes thus concerning the meet-ings at Oltawa I.: "Commissioner Railton has won many hearts by his splendid example of oldtime Salvation Armyism, and his absolute freedom from any kind of formality. The old choruses were a treat, and the Commissioner's talks from the Bible were greatly enjoyed. The attendances at all the meetings were excel-lent. The Officers and Soldiers of Ottawa I, unitedly say: "God

bless Commissioner Hailton! The next place visited was Smith's Fails, where five gools were saved; then on to Perth, where the OMcer, Captain Bailey, is also struggling on alone, owing to the sickness of the Lieuterrant. In spite of the fact that she has had to work single-handed, however, the Captain had secured a fine enthusiastic crowd and they left the meeting as

At Brockville, which Corps the Commissioner visited this weekend, after a very sough fight, one soul surremered. The Ollicer here certainly advertised the meetings well, and we are sure that the effects of the Commis-sioner's talks with the Soldiers and friends will be seen and felt for months to come. May God bless Commissioner Railton during the remainder of his tour in

Summer Open-Air Victories.

BY COMMISSIONER RAILTON.



to play any instrument but the drum. Yet the greatest oppor-tunities for its open-air work ne-cessarily come in the beautiful weather of Spring and Summer, when the people crowd the side-walks and prefer to get even outside the cities entirely. If at such times The Army confines itself to working "as usual" it must needs lose its best audiences. But if it seeks to make the most of the time it can never fall to win

This must, of course, demand special had received a thorough training ones, for sorrow lies as heavily that he accepted promotion to the rank of sergeant

great victories.

erick was connected with most of the royal houses of Europe, Queen Alexandra being his sis-

the usual, invariable corner. when, for every ten people there a hundred can be met in or near some well-known resort, must spell discouragement and defeat. spell discouragement and ucream To get near the pleasure-seckers must, of course, require extra worth while, unless "only a col-lection" is to the description of the meeting, to go a long way and only remain there for ten minutes, mostly occupied with playing a sort of music which is popular with the world because it excludes any singing or any suggeson of Christ.

How thankful I have been to hear Officers describe or an-nounce already whole Sunday afternoons or week evenings spent at some well-known spot, where

Through marriage King Fred-lek was connected with most of understand that the late King upon those who live in palaces as was a deeply religious man, and that his royal family have learn-ad to look above for Divine conin the hour of trial.

cront one to two hours a great sudience was gathared, and to for the most part listening to earnest, lively servation nest we must not be discoveraged we rarely find sinners be enough to come into our its seeking mercy, for have we show the serve once inside! But, where there is a thoroughly united effort to a a thoroughly united effort to save souls, the result will undoubted; appear in the great day of his coming, whether we see it be

fore then or not. What splendid trophies of What spiencid trophies of, fod's saving power have been captured in some great openair, gathering! And how many of the Army's best friends have been won by their hearing the tests. monies of our soldiers upon such occasions! This all imples of occasions! This an imples ele-course, the holding of proper, earnest, soul-saving meetings, not mere assemblies of people "out for the afternoon" or the evening and visibly indifferent to any praying or speaking.
This is all, saying nothing of

camp meetings or special excur-sions, which may require the ar-rangement of a Divisional or Pro-vincial commander. The possible extra summer efforts of any Corse must needs depend of course upon the strength of those on the spot. A few, a very few resolute souls, aye often one or two Offieers, set upon reaching the largest possible number of people, have done more in one summer month to gain the attention and sympathy of a whole city than had been done in months of ordinary activity.

The great question of all openair success is that of the inner victory of each Soldier cenceral The "loo tired" spirit can casily stifte any Corps just at the time when its grandest victories could have been won. The listed less air of "too tired" people in & ring can make the most valiant efforts of the true Soldier vain. That is why the whele question of our summer duties comes so closely home to each one of us.

God grant that our Canadian in this, the grandest year ns yet of their opportunity, may, see the spiendour of their openair prospect, turn their eyes to the supreme beauty of a listening crowd, and by prayer, faith, and effort ensure the greatest pos-sible increase of the souls to whom they truly minister, dur-ing the no-flod-for-me season.

The Chief Secretary

Conducts the T.H.O. Staff Monthly Meeting at Parliament Street,

The Staff Band Gives an In-

teresting Programme. njoyable monthly meetings of he series which the Chief Secretary has conducted in the City f Toronto was held at Parliament Street on Thursday last. The Staff Band provided an excellent programme, over which the Chief Secretary presided, a number of leading Officers from T. H. O., and Lieut-Colonel Hills from

Old Land, assisted him. The meeting might well be termed two hours of selvation iollity; yet in everything there was a distinct note of Gospel apinners present think what genuinely happy crowd Salvationists are. It was this spirit of freedom, this life and joy, which won our International visitor Colonel Hiffe, to the An he stated later in the

and no doubt it won many
of these who helped to fill
fell fial fiat night.
The feaf Band's programme
with the "Citadel"

The Staff panus programme seed with the "Citadel" arck, which was played in a increase manner under the laten of Eusign Hanagan. The tele Cheir-to which the Chief the Cheir-fo which the Chief certary said he had been accorded showing rather. strong enables the said of the chief chie when the band was ing. And the banks on showed that they new how to play it. Ensign Mar-all sang "Hallelojah," and, all sang "Hallebylah," and, offess to say, it "took on." The seign is inimitable as a soloist. Some unusual anticipation had he created by the placing of the Lifeboat" on the profor apart from being or a part from being of the latest journals issued to Army's Musical Departit, the selection is a difficult at the selection is the selection of the selection is the selection is difficult and the selection is difficult and selection is described in the selection in the selection in the selection is described in the selection in the selection in the selection is described in the selection in the selection in the selection is described in the selection in d brought forth tremendous ap-The Army Drum," by the Mc Choir, was received with od applause. The "drum, drum

ble variety was affordt by the playing of "Songs of alland." Here, again, the Band lived with vigour, animation, of good taste, making the selecon good laste, making the selec-on a cause of wonder to the un-blisted and an education to the mosmen present and all those unically inclined. Following a unically inclined. Following a stall bolo by Captain Dodd, ind Colonel Hiffe gave a very propriate and heartfelt address "the spirit of praise." He would quoted the Psalmist and the propriate to the property of the spirit of praise. evid, and then went on to show that we must first be rid of espirit of heaviness to be clad the garment of praise. The gained every ear as he bled gained every ear as and two home every point with a dividing personal application. A short prayer meeting was d by Lieut Colonel Pugmire. one comrade came forward here that blessed spirit about Colonel Iliffe had spoken within his heart.

rousing open-air meetings ere held previous to the inside eding. One was led by Briga-or Rond; the Chief Secretary, aut.Colonel Hiffe, and T. H. Q. licers being present. The other is led by the Staff Band. Both acted good crowds.

At the time of writing Mrs.

M. Harding of Bonavista, Nfld.,

quile sick, we regret to learn.

Mjulant Mrs. Walter is now her return journey to Canada we are informed. She sailed on England last week on the

everal Officers in the Hamila bivision are affected by a re-al change. Captain Cunning-m has been appointed to as-all Adjutant O'Neil at Hespeler; ban McAmmond to Hailey-man McAmmond to Hailey-man to Hailey-man to Hamilton Was Miles, Mc-man Hamilton III. to assist

THE COMMISSIONER TENDERS HIS THANKS

To the Officers, Loral Officers, Soldlers, and Friends: Y DEAR COMRADES AND FRIENDS.-



Our Week of Prayer and Self-Denial is ended, and, although it is too early to be able to say with any degree of certainty what the financial result of the effort will be, I know that what love, devotion, and sacrifice

can accomplish has been done, so I desire, through the War Cry, to tender my heartfelt thanks to all who have taken part in this

There has been a great deal of thought, labour and sacrifica expended on both the arrangements and the carrying of them out. This, I have no doubt, has produced considerable weariness of body, but I believe firmly the sacrifice put forth has brought to the hearts of all concerned new inspiration, light, and great joy, and no sacrifice shall we regret when we hear our Lord's "Well

On behalf of the heathen millions who, with many others in our own fair land, will receive direct benefits from this effort, and in my Master's name, and in the name of our honoured and beloved General, I thank every Officer, Local Officer, Soldier, and Friend for what they have done. Now, dear Comrades, I turn to you with a heart foll of deep

and tender concern for the salvation of sinners and the advancement of the work we all love so dearly. During the hot summer months, as we are all aware, there is a great lendency to laxityto slacken a little in our toil for the unconverted. The fact that men and women, who have no serios concern for their souls, hesitate to enter our Halls is one cause of laxity. Then there are the ever-increasing numbers of open-air attractions, worldly pleasures and inducements, which appeal to the people, together with the weariness that often settles upon us as a result of the hot weather. One might enumerate at great length the tendencies to slacken for a season our work and labour for souls, but it is not necessary. Bear comrades, people sicken, die, and pass into the presence of God in summer as in winter; alas! often unprepared, and I do want that we shall, as a people, stir our heatrs up to put forth some carnest efforts, not only to maintain our ground but by means of aggressive measures to advance during this summer in our work of saving the people. If they cannot be induced in any numbers to come out to our Halls, let us plan to make the very utmost of our opportunities on the street corners and open spaces, or wherever the people congregate. There is no reason why singing, praying, and talking should not, by the blessing of Gnd, lead to immediate decisions for Christ at the drum-head or u chair placed as an altar in the centre of the ring.

A little prayerful throught will, no doubt, suggest many plans for reaching the people with the truth during the summer months, I therefore carnestly ask all who have thrown themselves, heart and soul, into the Self-Denial Effort-which, I am quite sure when we come to know the result will bring glory and honor to our God -to throw themselves into the battle and give the best their minds and hearts possess for the development of plans and schemes for reaching the masses during the hot months. My heart goes out to the people. We must get close to and labour for them, especially the neglected and outcast. Seek to save the

very worst. I am turning to you, my comrades - Officers, Local Officers, Soldiers, and Friends-to unite hands and heart and prayers with me for a great spiratual work during the summer months.

Talso desire to say: Waten continually over the children and young people. How great and varied are thoir temptations, and how loud a call this should be to each one of us to be constantly on the watch-tower seizing every opportunity to instruct, to teach, to train and bless them, and lead them to decide for Ulrist and the Cross, I say the Cross advisedly, because I know how a life of suffering so often appeals to the child mind. They understand a religion which has in its sacrifice and suffering; and derstand a rengion which has in its sacrince and sintering; and it often appeals to them when everything else falls—therefore I one more tay the salvation and training of the children heavily

upon your nearts.

I cannot close without acknowledging my deep debt of gratitude to all my dear contrades throughout the Dominion for their
tude to all my dear contrades throughout the product of the contract of the con splendid, whole-hearted co-peration so cheerfully rendered in response to my off-repeated appeals for the saving of the people, many of whom, alas! are still as sheep without a Shepherd, Let us strive individually to walk humbly before God in righteousness and Holiness, which is the qualification and power for true usefulness.

With very much love to all, believe me, Yours in faith affection,

DAVID M. REES.

Personalities.

Colonel and Mrs. Cuthbert, of Colones and Mrs. Cutmert, or London, Eng., arrived in Toronto on Wednesday. The daughter of-Colonel and Mrs. Lamb (Katie), accompanied them, and acted, as-assistant conductor to the party; of new-comers which the Coloneb, and his wife brought over on the

Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Iliffe & arrived in Toronto just as we went to press lost week. The Colonel, in his visits to various: old comrades at T. H. Q., called at the Editorial Offices to report all's well. The Colonel's appearance did not belie this. He and Mrs. Iliffo return to the Old Landson the "Teutonie" on May 18.

Before returning to Toronto nor.]
from Lethbridgo, Lient-Coloner and Turner called at Calgary, Mossenbrus Jaw, and Winnipeg. At Moose, search Jaw, and Winnipeg. At Moose learn Jaw he conducted two incellings, and also received the sad nows of [min.] the death within one week of four fortell f his sister's children. At Winnipeg the Colonel inspected the view Kildonan Industrial Home.

Since returning to T. H. Q. tho. Colonel has visited Hamilton, the tent where, he informs us, the tent make ders for the building of the new small No. III. Hall have been let, and gainst The Army's farm at Clarkson's, where the new residence for Fresh-Air Camp work is being speedily erected. The Colonel states that Bro. Tom Laurie (son 1992) of Colonel Laurio of the Inter-national Trade Headquarters, London, England, is doing splen-didly as an assistant on the farm

Brigadier John McMillan, Seeretary for Field affairs in Australia, who has been London, Eng., while one his way, to his parents' home in the U. S. to his parents nome in the U. S., sails from the Old Land at the end of the week, and will visit Toranto for a short time. The Brigadier is an old Head-quarter's "boy," and his compandes at T. H. Q. and in the oldy rades at T. H. Q. and in the oldy will be glad to shake his hand

On Sunday afternoon at Sim-shaft coe, where Major and Mrs, Miller and his are booked to lead the week-end, pagest to the Corps a new flag which has been purchased and given to the Corps by a number of Officers glims! of Simcoo. An example which smoits more of our Officers might don his bel well to imitate.

Brigadier Pottor starts on and and other important business trip-tom and the East on Monday. This time the be will visit 8t. John, N.B., and will A Holifux.

Brigadier Hargrave represents a to ed The Salvation Army at the stone-laying of the new Y. M. Con a form A. on College Street, Toronto, on Salada Premier, the Rt. Hon. R. L. Bore salest den. K. C., performed the ceres. mony and gave on midress.

Mrs. Brigadier Rawling ralls: bear from Southampton on May 17th. 17th on the "Ausonia" bringing will, the ra party domestics which her a party domestics which her a party domestics which the bominion to Cancouver. 1812.

Major McGilivray, of London,

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Bro. Austin, was enrolled as a Soldier. This comrade has hall-

ed between two opinions for quite a long time. Two of his

daughters are Officers. Brother

Austin was always a great friend to The Army. Strange to say, several months ago our C. O. re-

marked that the time was not far away when the above-named comrade would be beating tha

drum, and sure enough just pre-vious to his enrollment he has

been doing so. At the close of the meeting three hands were

A VISITOR AT PORTAGE.

Adjulant Bristow has just spent

a week-end at Portage la Prairie. In the Holiness Meeting four souls sought the blessing of a

clean heart. On a recent Sunday, Sister Mrs. Murdie and her three

Sister Mrs. Marche and her three children from Winnipeg were with as. We had a good march around the fown, headed by the Band at half past six in the

On Monday night Mrs. Murdie

gave a programme in our Hall,

Her singing was much enjoyed, also that of the children's.

BAND CHAT.

(Continued from page 6.)
The St. John's (Mild.) No. L. Band is steadily increasing in

numbers. We now have 25 mem-

bers, and every man in uniform,

Bandmaster Will Morehen is do-

Bandmaster Will Morendi is doning his best in every way, and takes a special interest in trying to help along the new members. The men are all in splendid spirits. Owing to sickness at home

our Bandmaster has been unable to be with us for some time, but in his absence the spiritual in-

terests of the Band are being at-tended to by Ensign Hargrove.

Ningara Fails Band is still

raised for prayer.

morning.

At Dundas—A Good Sunday.
Lieut. Colonel Pugmire spent
Sunday at Dundas, The Colonel
was accompanied by Ensign Malone. Adjutant T. Bloss, Captains N. Pollitt and Lloyd came over onel in his meetings.

The day's meetings were commenced by two rousing open-airs. The Holiness Meeting was indeed a feast to our souls. Colonel spoke with great power, and one soul volunteered for

In the afternoon the Colonel was announced to give an address in the Music Hall entitled "Life Within Prison Walls." It was an Within Prison Walls." It was an instructive and inspiring, address from start to finish. W. J. Korr, Esq., presided over this meeting and was ably supported by Alex. Pearson, B.A. A splendid crowd was present. One brother over To years of age testified in the night open-air, in which some lamilton comrades also look part. In the Music Hall Captain Politic student and Ensign Motora Delitic student and Ensign Motora. Pollitt soloed and Ensign Malone spoke, and then the Colonel again made o stirring salvation appeal. A young man and his wife sought salvation. Thanks are due to Ensign Plant for all his efforts for the success of the meetings.—T. F. S.

SEVEN MORE CAPTURES.

Huntsville's Hall Crowded. In the Soldiers' meeting last Tuesday two souls came back to Besus, and ou Friday a man of whom many people had despaired, also came back to the fold.

Sunday we had a record kneepresent. The congregations are Increasing, and on Sunday night we had to sit the children on the Penitent-Form to make room. Four more souls were found kneeling at the Cross, making seven since the last report. We had several marches in the "wind-up," and a beautiful spirit prevailed. Seventeen souls in two weeks.—Hal. Beckett, Capt.

WELCOME VISITORS.

Captain McLean and Lieut.
Roid recently paid a visit to
Nanaino. Their music and song
was enjoyed immensely throughout the week-end. On Sunday
anight Lieut. Reid read the Scripdure lesson and spoke powerfully on "Opportunities." A large crowd was present. Captain Mc-Lean was stationed here some 18 months ago, and it was a great pleasure to her to again meet pleasure to not to again meet old comrades. On the following Tuesday two souls sought the Baylour.—"Rammie."

WHO CAN DEAT THIS?

A Cartridge-firing Record.

The memorial services for the "Titanic" victims at Woodstock. Ont, were largely attended. The Band's playing was favourably commented upon by many peo-ple, both on the street and in the ple, both on the street and in the Hall. What with the recent presentation of new instruments and the arrival of new Bandsmen, the

Band should do wonders.
We have ninety-one Soldiers
here, and lest week skitty-one cartridges were fired, with the best
financial results in the Corps'
history—Corr.

WAR DECLARED

AGAINST THE POWERS OF DARKNESS-LIBERTY PROCLAIM-ED FOR SIN'S CAPTIVES-MEN SAVED AT DRUMHEAD MORE REVIVALS IN THE CORPS-A WONDERFUL WEEK OF SUCCESSFUL FIGHTING.

LARGEST INCREASE OF CRYS. DOUBLE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Made by Guelph, Which Takes the Palm.

Evangelist (Miss) O'Brien, of Evangelist Aliss of Diren, of New York, recently took part in our Thursday night meeting at Guelph, also Bro. Sassoon, the convorted Jew. The memorial service in connection with the wreck of the "Titanic" was very impressive. Great crowds lined the streets while the Band play-ed the "Dead March in Saul" ou the return to the Hall. Inside several old hymns were sung, Sergt.-Major Ryder and Band-Seregant Juhlin spoke, and the Band played special music. En-sign and Mrs. Trickey sang Holding the Life Line." and then the Ensign gave a forceful address on the words, "Therefore, be ye also ready." A tableau entitled "Nearer My God to Thee" was given by about a dozen young people dressed in white on the ollowing Thursday night.

The Easter Crys were sold out quickly, and 200 extras were ordered. We are informed that Guelph takes the palm for the largest increase in the usual number, and therefore the first prize for the division comes this wa. S.-D. has been taken hold of in an enthusiastic manner .-Correspondent.

MINISTER SPEAKS IN ARMY'S OPEN-AIR MEETING.

In the open-air on Saturday night at Montreal II. Rev. Mr. Oliver stood with a and gave his testimony. In the Hall he read the lesson. One soul came to the Mercy-Seat. On Sunday at 9 a.m. the Ensign led the Band spiritual meeting. The afternoon and night meetings were of rich blessng. Brigadier Potter and Adjt. Thompson led the night meeting. We are sorry to report the illness of Company Guard Mrs. Buller and Sister Mrs. Fife.—T.

ANOTHER DRUMHEAD TROPHY

Young Man Heard the Band.

Many souls have been saved during the past few weeks at Hamilton III. One young man, a backsilder of ten years, returned to the Lord. He said it was the Band's playing on Sunday morn-ing in the street where he lived that made him think of "the days of yore." . He volunteered to the Mercy-Seat, and he is taking a bold stand for Christ. It was hold stand for Christ. It was only last Saturday night when another young man sought God's forgiveness at the drum-head in

forgiveness at the drum-noad in the open-air.

Sunday night two other young men accopied Christ, one of them having left his wife and child in another part of the country, and we are praying that there will be we are praying that there will be a reconciliation. Building oper-lons on our new Ciladel have commenced, and, when finished, it will be a great credit, to the city, and a monument for the Kingdom of God on earth.—J. B.

Eight Souls at the Cross. On Sunday at St. John's No. I., Nfid., a memorial service was held for the victims of the "Titanie." Long before the hour for opening, the Citadel was packed, and many persons were turned and many persons were turned away. It was also the memorial service of Sister Mrs. Moore. A number of comrades spoke most touchingly and made reference to the sorrow occasioned in both and a vocal quartelle entitled
"The Life Boat," were rendered
with splendid effect. Captain Tilley spoke briefly, and referred to the death of so many who were the pride of two nations. The Songsters sang, "Shall We Meet," and Mrs. Ensign Hargrove took the lesson. It seemed at times as though the whole andience was in tears. The Holy Spirit's influ-ence was mightily felt, and in the prayer meeting eight souls came to the Penitent-Form. We closed at 10.30 with a prayer on our lips that God night comfort every sorrowing one,—W. II.

ALL JOINED IN THE ARMY'S SONG

Touching Street Scene on a Sat-urday Evening.

One of the most affecting street scenes ever witnessed was the Salvation Army service in front of the City hotel on Saturday evening, says a Moose Jaw paper. A large crowd that completely illed both sides of the thorough fare stood in respectful silence while the strains of "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night," floated out above the noise of business and traffic. Teamsters passing in heavy wagons halled and joy riders in autos paused,

appreciative listeners.
At the invitation from the leader to "all join in the chorus," classos of people mingled their voices together in the tender pathos of the song, and the touch-ing appeal seemed to go home to every heart. Who shall say how every heart. Who shall say how many wanderers from the home hearth were called back to the path of duty by The Salvation Army song and who can estimate the good done by these faithful followers of the Gross as, they nightly march our streets and preach the gospel message?

NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED.

We have just welcomed to St. Stephen, N.B., Captain H. Graves and Lieut. Barciay. Meetings were well attended during the week-end. One soul returned to the fold. God has blessed us dur-ing Caplain Kinkade's stay with us, and many souls have been won for the Master. Si. Slephen is one of the most enterprising towns in the East, and would greatly appreciate a visit from the Editor.

Ed.

OTTAWA'S RECORD DAY

Big Alter Offering-Ten New Soldiers, (Dy wire.)

A record Sunday was exper-enced at Ottawa I. Self-Denial altar services brought in two hundred and seventy dollars. Five hundred dollar target assured. Five souls were saved, and tea soldiers were added to the roll during the day.-Staff-Capt

WEEK OF SPECIAL MEETINGS

Wo have just had a week's special meetings at Victoria, B.C. special meetings at virtura, kt., led by various comrades of the Corps. A most interesting and helpful series of meetings was experienced, and we hope to have the week repeated. On Sunday night a very solemn ser-vice was led by Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Law, and as the Band played different funeral marches, believe the crowds both out side and indoors were led to think seriously of the uncertainty of life. One young man got saved

THE D. C.'S AT DAY ROBERTS.

On Saturday we were favoured. with a visit from our D. C's, Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen. The Brigadier and Mrs. Morenen, Ine Brigadier gave us a very inter-esting lecture entitled, "Great Trophies of Grace." On Sunday all the meetings were in the hands of our leaders, whose presence and words were deeply ap-preciated by all who came to the Hall. At night a memorial jor the "Titanic" affair was held. The audience was profoundly im-

RUSHED TO THE MERCY SEAT

Five souls knott at the Mercy. Seat and claimed purdon on 3 recent Friday night at Little Boy Island. On Sunday night, while singing a closing verse, one backslider rushed to the foot of the Cross. At our annual bas-quet we raised the sum of \$31 to wards the expenses of the Corps.
--G. Small, Lieut.

TOWN AT THE ARMY'S FEET. Colonel Guskin's Tisit.

About two months ago a Song-ster Brigade was formed at Fert William, and this is doing very well. Now we are going is for a Band. We have six players to

a Band. We have six players we start with. Notwillastanding the great storm which continued for four days, Sunday was a good day for The Salvation Army. Almost everything in town was placed at the service of the Corps. The Curvan Theatre was limity left. the City Band gave its services; the City Band gave its services; His Worship the Mayor, with the City Council, and Ministers of the City Conneil, and Ministers of the City Churches were on the platform, with His Worship in the chair. Colonel Gaskin's lecture on "Modern Miracles" was intended to with rapt attention, and greatly unioyed by 500 people that were present.

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WEDDING OF CAPTAINS SMITH AND JONES.

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overy, if no complications see Conducted at New Aberdeen by Staff-Captain Barr—A Picus-ing Ceremony—The Commis-sioner and Chief Secretary Send Messages.



· Captain and Mrs. Smith.

ichwood, has been quite poor-for two weeks, but is now get-The marriage of Captains Gerg better, we are glad to say. portraits are printed above, took place at New Aberdeen on April Captain Dan Hale, of the Imrepain but there, of the Im-gration Department, T. H. Q., and to Quebee on Thursday that is meet and accompany mesh to Winning a party of 10th. The Hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The Glace Bay

rough to Winnipeg a party of Congratulation- are due to mign (Mrs.) Virtue, of our Hali-a-Baseue and Maternity Hospi-l, sho has just been promoted that rank.

Captain Lavina Pattenden, of

PERSONALITIES.

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an, near Winnipeg.

Captains Pollitt and Wates to been appointed to Brampa Oat.; Lieut. Sanford to Uxwaarket (to assist Captain bleev); Lieut. Elwood to New ed (to assist Captain Kela-

Mrs. Caplain Nicholson, of the awa Children- Home, recently with a slight arcident to one her hands, woich, we are my to hear, has since proved ty painful. Latest reports state of the wound is healing nicely.

plain Bert Pugmire was the if Officer in the London Divi-ion is send in his S.D. target maketely smashed, to D. H. Q.

McPherson, of the Rescue Home has been to assist at the Otlawa deen's Home .

Bro. and Sister Davis wish to breas through the War Cry air deep appreciation of all the blass and sympathy they re-ind from Officers, friends, and or during the illness and last of darind their daughter, cat arth of their daughter, cat Maidie Davis. Corps and Band were united with those of New Aberdeen. The Officers from Sydney, Captain and Mrs. Sproule, also Captain Mac-Lean and Lieut, Hill, who were awaiting orders, were present, On the platform were Rev. Mr. Mac-Kinnon (Presbyterian), and Rev. Mr. Thomas (Methodist), Mr. MacKinnon spoke in high terms of The Salvation Army and its splendid work, mentioning how pleased he was to be present. Staff-Captain Barr, the Divisional Commander, tied the knot, tightly and securely, giving the Captains some pracheal advice for their married life. The brides-maid was Captain Butler, and Captain Smith's brother acted as best man.

Among the messages of congratulation were a telegram from Commissioner Rees and one each from the Chief and Field Secre-

rres. Captain Smith spoke, expressing the desire that he and Mes-Smith might unitedly go forward to serve God and continue to put in faithful service in the ranks of The Army. The Staff-Captain Spoke very highly of Captain Smith's courage and persover-ance. Mrs. Smith, who came out of Huntsville, Ont., sang very sweetly, Rev. Mr. Thomas closed in prayer.

After the wedding many of those who had attended the marrioge service parlook of a bon-mel. Great credit is this to the women Soldiers of New Aber-deen who worked so hard to make this a success, On the next day Captain and

Mrs. Smith left for the Captain's home in Prince Edward Island, where they have been baving a short rest. They will have the goodwill and good wishes of their friends for a successful stay at New Aberdeen, at which Corps they will resume the work on their return,--M. Jaynes, 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-

BOWMANVHAE'S REVIVAL

Six Conversions on Sunday— Baby Band Started.

God is giving us the victory in Bounantifle. Sanday finished up with six souls in the fountain. We have recently welcomed some comrades from the Old Land, one of whom is Brother Brown, lately Bandmaster of Bundee III. Corps. Some of the comrades and recruits have been contrates and recruits have been working hard to get a Band started here, but we lacked a leader, However, they torned out this week-end half a dozen strong, and some favourable, comments were heard on their efforts. We are believing for the future. Our converts are doing splendidly, one of them leading splendidly, one of them leading the testimenties or Sanday affer-mon. Sergi-Maje. Found read the lesson. Captain Davis read at night. Early in the prayer meeting two girls, young but pitfully old in sin, sought the Magainene's Sardour. Later four commences are to the making the young men came to God, making

six for the day.

Our Self-Henial target is
smarked, and the Captain now wears a smiling face.-A. M. F.

On Wedne-day, at St. John Hi., N.B., Captain and Mrs. Howland visited our Corps and conducted a special meeting. The attendance was good. The meetings of Sundays, April 28th and May 5, were conducted by our own Of-ficers, Captain and Mrs. Raymer, Good Landau Good times were experienced .-

BANDSMAN'S PROZE BABY. Moose Jaw Salvationist's Novel Capture.

Our Moose Jaw Correspondent sends us the following: "I enclose photo of Redford John Hurler, son of Ban isman and Sister Hurler, and nephew of

ion Cadet Wor Cry seller), now in the Training College, "On Easter Monday, Moose Jaw

celebrated the opening of Spring with gaily decorated streets and had three bands to enliven the

man Hurter's little son

rowing. We have just received brand new fifty-dollar drum, ā brand new fifty-dollar drum, which has been presented to na by a friend of the Corps. We expert to receive some more new instruments shortly. Bandamater C. II. Powers has returned from his trip to his home in England (where the has also been the company of the corps of the co Cadet Lizzie Delamont, the Chamland (where he has also been taking special studies in music). Ningara Falls should now get music of quality as well as of quantity and spiritual lone.—Band Secretary.

RECLAIMING THE DOMS.

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of the other hand, works through,
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of enforcing such diskpline as is required, but they,
or fully equipped with the receasy enthusiesum. They live
among the people and outer life
their lives in a manure in which no official can be expected to du. Their influence is personal and they learn to know every inmate of the settlement and enter into the lives of their charges with a lact and zeal that ere already producing admirable results. Their officers are usually married and both husband and wife work lo-gether. These are briefly the 'a priori' roasons why the help of The Salvation Army has been gladly culisted by the Governhad three bands to entire the rilizens and visitors during the day. Among other events, a prize was given for the best baby, which prize was won by Bands-

('to be continued.)

AND SOME DEVICES THAT ARE USED TO MINIMIZE THEM.

the recent disaster to the "Titanic" has em-phasised in a start-ling manner, the dangers of the sea are:

ery real. The seaman's first lask on loaving port is to sail a true course to his destination. Where he may be on the open sea is to him a comparatively simple matter; he finds his chief perit in what he

may meet in the dark or fog.

A broken shaft, a bursting boiler, or fire, are additional elements in his problem. How are the dan-gers met? - What are the safe-

Some Safety Devices.

A writer in the Century Magazine thus proceeds to answer the above questions. He says; "The curious observer will find, if he cares to make search, that every part of the occan-going liner is within easy reach of firehose and water-connection with powerful force-pumps. Fireduills are frequent, wherein every member of the erew has his assigned place and daty. In addition, the observer will find that on many ships an elaborate series of thermostats runs through all parts of the ship. Should the temperature rise to a dangerous height in oven tho remote part of the vessel's hold, the fact is instantly made, known to the officers on the bridge by the ringing of a bell, while an electric light burns red on a chart in the pitol-house, showing the locality of the dan-

In engines and boilers the modern steamship does not put all its eggs in one basket; there may be a dozen boilers of more; all constructed with the main idea of safety and an equable distribution of strain, and there are usually two serows. An acci-dent here or there may not cripple the ship seriously; while every care and precaution is taken against the development of the slightest fault.

Value of the Lead-line.

Moreover, water, despite storm and high seas, is a vastly super-ior rond-hed to any ever con-structed by man. There can be here no displaced switch, no fallen bridge; the only danger must lie in the impact of some floating mass like an iceberg, a derelict, or another ship, and for these perils the travelling public, with its insistence on speed, must field itself chiefly responsible, Yet on a stormy or foggy night there is no absolute security against such dangers except in a greatly reduced speed.

As far as is possible, the sailing schedules of ocean-going steamers are arranged to bring them on the coast by day. But had weather or fog may delay them and night come on hefore they make a land-fall, Here the leadline should never be out of hand, for, with the speed of the great modern steamers the delay of five minutes in heaving the lead may bring the ship to a point where no skill can save her frain going ashore. To the ne-glect of the irksome task of heaving the lead, it is safe to ascribe nine-tenths of the weeks on the coast. Yet the lead is very con-clusive in its information. The

landsman, glancing at a chart, will see how thickly studded with figures are the watere adwith flgures are-the waters ad-iacent to any well-known, coast: These indicate the number of fathoms of water at given points. He will notice, also, that the char-neter of the bottom is freely marked, here, "mud" or "gravel," there "sand" or "legge," Only the trained salor, however, can trave how read is the help thus know how real is the help thus given, for he knows at once his relative positon by the colour or characters of the bottom his lead brings up, by the depths, and by the rapid or gradual shoaling by the rapid or gradual, should be that consecutive throws of the lead may give. At once the fog or the storm loses for him its significance; the earth, despite

by wire with a telephone receiver placed in the pflot house. By means of a switch the navigating officer can listen either to the port or starboard transmitter, and knows at once by the clear-ness of the sound on which side the bell lies. When the note comes with equal distinctness to each side, the bell is dead ahead: Each bell has its distinctive signal, or code, as each lighthouse has its distinctive light.

The Personal Equation.

But despite all precautions and safeguards, one frifling human error, or aswiftly moving, seemingly impossible concatentation of untoward events may bring a ship ashore or strike her down in mid-ocean. What are the chances uf her passengers to reach the

On the top of the pilot-house of certain ships, the curious seeker after information will notice an inconspicuous gun. Its



Putting the Women and Clildren Into the Lifeboats.

the cushrouding air, has given him his needed clue The Submarine Signal.

Another safely device that has only been adopted in recent years is the submarine signal. The sending apparatus of the signal is a submerged bell, sunk to the depth of twenty-five feet, and placed at important points along the coast. It may be used by lightships, where it is rung by compressed air, or attached to buoys and sounded by the amtion of the waves, or swung from a tripod resting of the sea-hore, and operated by electricity from the shore: The bell may be disfinelly heard at a normal distanco of eight or ten miles.

The receiving apparatus are small tanks of sea water scarcely larger than a bird eage and fastened inside to the sain of a vessel below the water line and near the bow. There is one on each side of the vessel and into each a pair of microphones are suspended. These are connected

sole purpose is to project ashore one purposes is a project ashore a life-line, by means of which a breeches-bray may be operated. No more satisfactory why line yet been devised for conveying passengers to land when the seas are too high to allow the free pa-sage of resening boats. Both bere and in collisions at sea the life-preservers that are freely provided are only a doubtful makeshift; the strong might survive, if quickly picked up; the weak would almost invariably perish. It is a question, too, whether it is possible for a great liner, with its immense throng of passengers, to earry a sufficient number of boats for all. Bofts are not easily managed, and folding boals, by reason of lying long idle, would be upt to deteriorate and he of small service.

And the fallney of making a ship unsinkable by means of wa-terlight bulkheads has been exposed by recent events.

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BROTHER FORCEY

Our brother was control ebout five months ago, but privileged to attend only a meetings, as he was slrik with consumption. Although suffered nuch, he was no known to murmor. He took illness as God's will, and so putience waited for the cal oin the Heavenly throng, was visited by the Officers, was always found ready for

The funeral service was ducted by Captain Keepin. Hall was full on the create Our prayers and sympathy with the parents, brothers, sisters in their hour of serres M. Saint, Lleut.

No Chewing Gum for U.S. Salar For years the chewing a habit has caused no end of too in the United States Navy, ashore and affoat. The gain asshore and affoat. The gab on sale in all distances and affoat. The gab on sale in the intercept of the control of the contro

States Navy:

Our International News Letter. TROPHIES THEFOOL.

That of the Staff recently stated a "Trophies Meeting" therpool. In summing up the best of the gathering he said the nen who would speak types of many others in the st of The Army. They would gook beastfully, but though cases these pain they would, no key of God, tell somethe given of God, tell some-ar of their dark past and the moderni deliverance they had sperenced.

bis of the speakers, a convert-trinkard, said— "If rather have this tunic on is "have a pipe," and this red an have a pipe, and this red pratey than a red nose."
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Giumissioner and Mrs. Boothmier and the Officers and
Mors of India are to be constudied on raising the sum of
25 rupees (about \$5,000.00)

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> A deep note of thankfulness ed over the whole of India the calamity (the famine) and the calamity (the famine) is not of the more widespread state which it at first testened to assume, and for we cannot be too grateful.
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et silies of Calculta, Bombay steerously to our appeal. It sourcousty to our appeal. It a great joy and blessing to us se a year to join in this effort help still needer "regions bead." The whole of the sum traised is placed at the Savary feet as India and Ceylon's wine for the sum of the savary feet as India and Ceylon's foring for the evangelization

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We spent Sunday at Nevelten-



Mrs. Booth in Historic Bergen.

geri, twelve miles from Trivandrum. The first two meetings were each attended by about 5,000 peo-ple and the final one by 7,000, Never have I seen anything more striking. I was told there were

4,000 Salvationists presentt.
"There is no doubt that The Army is doing a wonderful work in uplifting the Pubiya tribe, who are a caste lower than the Pariyas, among whom we work in Nagercoil and the neighbourhood. The tinvernment authorilies are now giving some aften tion to this caste, and they have a representative in the popular Assembly. He was at all my meetings, and I pointed out to him how necessary it was, in order to fit his people for the privileges they were about to enjoy, that they should be taught the religion of Jesus Christ. He is still a Hindu, but owned that he felt that this was their one hope,"

SOUTH AFRICA.

Commissioner Eadie recently visited the Kaffirs and Zulus, and was greeted most enthusias-tically. To reach one place he had to spend a day in the train. another on the post-cart, and nearly a day on horse-back.

The collection was of an interesting character, for, in addition to coins, goats, sheep, farm produre, beads and a hen were either given or promised. The fol-lowing two days were spent in inspecting the stock, crops, the forest, products, and implements on the farm.

AUSTRALIA,

Mrs. Commissioner Hay has held Salvation meetings in many strange places, as the diary of her slum days in London and elsewhere will show; but she never conducted one in the bilhard-room of an hotel until rerently, when she visited Camberwell, Victoria. Camberwell is a suburb of Melbourne, where Com-missioner and Mrs. Hay have their Quarters when they are not

on tour. Commissioner Hay has recently completed his fourth visit to Tasmania, and has now been to every Corps in the Island,

At Hobart, at the meeting addressed by the Commissioner on the Sunday afternoon, Sir Elliott Lewis, the Premier of Tasmania, presided, and among those who supported him were Ills Excel-lency Admiral Sir George King Hall (Commander of the fleet in Australian waters) and Lady King Hall.

SWEDEN. There are now seventoen residents in The Army's Swedish Inchriates' Homa, which was recently opened on Kuron, an island in Lake Maelor.

The heirs of a lady who died recently in Stockholm, leaving no will, have plared 20,000 kroner in the bank, and arranged that the interest is to be used by Tho Army for the upkeep of the Slum

work in the city.
During Lieut.Colonel Coake's recent campaign in Sweden a

band, is employed at the gas works, was among the converts. works, was among the converse. He was at the time on night duty, At midnight the Spirit of God spoke to him while he was oc-enned with his duties, and he knew there and then that his wife was converted.

"If that is so," he said, "I will also give myself to God;" kneeling down on the spot the penitent singer met an almighty

Returning home in the morning he greeted his wife with, "You need not tell me; I know all about it-you got saved at The Army last night. I'm converted too." And they rejoiced logether,

At Christianstad, a military permission from the colonel to attend Army meetings during Colonel Cooke's stay. Many came, and several sought

salvation.

One night an under officer, on enlering the Hall and finding a ht of soldiers present, declared that he would report them; they were out after time, he said, and in any case they were not allowed to attend such places. He had not heard that they had obtained

permission to be present.

Later that night this officious young man went to their dormi-tory. To his utter astonishment, however, he found that most of them he had seen in The Army llall were now on their knees hefore turning in. He was dumb-founded, and, it goes without say-ing, the men were not reported.

THREE SISTERS AND FIVE BROTHERS GET SAVED.

On Sunday night at Deling Cove three sisters got converted, and on the following Thursday five brothers same out for salva-

Upwards of two hundred soldiers and friends fell in line for a great murch around the Cove and to Ragged Harbour on The General's birthday, Lusty chears were given for our aged and-revered Leader, also for the Chief of the Staff, our own Comissionon the State, day was commission, our P. C. The meeting in our Hall was a fine affair, and closed a "high day" in the history of this Corps.—S. A. O.

SELF-DENIAL SUNDAY.

Half Night of Prayer Held, The Self-Denial Sunday's meet-ings at St. Thomas passed off very successfully. Each meeting was well attended and much onthusiasm was shown. On Sunday night Mrs. Moreor spoke with power, and at the close four proc-icus souls wore fourer kneeling at the mercy seat. At the half night of prayer held on Wednes-day, May 1, God came mightily. upon the meeting. It was an in-spiring time, and two souls came forward.

Captain Hamm has again been appointed to Strathroy. Liout. Dray is assisting him. Their special meeting on Tucsday night, in connection with the "TItonie" wreck was most impressive. One of the lost passengers was a brother of the Methodist minister here.—Mrs. Brooks,



Bom Men and Lads.

Our Honour Roll.

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St. Thomas Wer Cry Brigade.
With Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer seated on the right

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ANCHEYING FAITH

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Some of my readers will re-member how the late Samuel Catey describes the memorable in which he accepted series in which he accepted first as a Saviour from all in-desling sin. The Rev. Thomas bilins was the preacher. His sat was, "Will thou be made chan" When shall it once be?" nellon sweeter than was wont Shellon sweeler than was wont came down as he urged the early, "When shall it once be?" her he said, "The loving Faber says, "Now"; what do you say?" "Now," irreathed audibly me pew by pew. "The Son, "The Son, "Who give her is cleaning blood, "Now; what does now?"

said, "Now," as did my longue,
It was no flash of enthusiasm; it
was a work of the Holy Ghost.
That "Now" stirs me yet. Nor ever since that memorable time has my faith dared to procrastin-ate, or say anything but "Now" to all the sanctifying offers of the promise keeping God."—From "New Testament Holiness."

THE PRAVING LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 2.) In a moment the Salvationist knelt upon the stones, and kiss-ed the battered face of the poor

wanderer.

"Who is that—what did you do?" said the Magdalene. "Why did you kiss me? Nebedy eyer kissed me since my mother died."

It was the Christ, That kiss won a heart to Him.

BREWER BROWN. (Continued from Page 4.) and his name was changed to

Нарру Вов. meeting now commenced, and Brown thought it very strange throughout. That people could laugh and clap their hands say Now"; what do you say?" for sheer joy over religion be had not thought possible. But Now" louder and more earnest here he was, surrounded by a

erowd of genuinely happy people who declared that it was the religion of Christ that made them happy. He could not understand it. All was so different to the sombre sort of service that he had always associated with religion. It only served to make him feel his miserable estate more keenly, however. The girl Captain—only three foot and a tater high, as he generally says when referring to her—now be-gan to preach. It seemed to Brown that she was continually referring to him and his past life, and showing him up before the crowd. He grew more and more angry. At last he could stand it no longer, and rising from his seat he called out to the Captain that she was a canting Captain that she was a canning little hypocrite. Then he slamped out of the Hall, vowing that he woold never set foot in it again. (To be continued.)

MAJOR AND MRS, GREEN

ON TOUR. ON FOUR.
(Continued from Page 7),
meeting. The people of Cranbrook are very friendly to The Army, and have helped Captain Stride to assist quite a number of needy eases, such as lumberjacks and others who are often stranded. Our Hall and Quarters at this place are being thorough-

Nelson was reached on Wed-nesday, the Majors going straight from the boat to the meeting. Thursday was spent in visiting, inspection, census, etc. Two open-airs were held at night, also an indoor meeting. The crowd was good, and they entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting, taking up with a swing the new songs the Major taught them.

Captain and Mrs. Jackson and their daughters are doing well-winning souls and making sol-diers. The Band and Young People are also making fine progress. Early on Friday morning the Majors left for Vernon, travel-ling all day and putting up at Sicamous Junction for the night. They reached their destination on Saturday morning. The weekend was spent here, and some splendid meetings resulted. On Sunday morning, after a power-Sunday morning, after a power-ial Roliness Mecting, seven souls-clained the blessing of a clean heart. At night hundreds of peo-ple lined the streets and stood on the hotel verandabs listening to-the testimonies of the soldiers, playing of the Band, singing, etc. The Major asked every man to-take off his hat while the Band hat the street of the soldiers, in memory of these who lest their lives on the "Tilanic". The Hall was crowded and the meeting very impressive. Two

meeting very impressive. Two young men came to the Cross. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Richardson visited several soldiers and sick comrades next morning, and the the Hospital to see two comrades who are seriously ill-Brother. Biolette and Sister Anderson. A' large number of soldiers gather-ed at the station in the afternoon. to bid farewell to their D. O.'s

The week-end meetings at North Sydney, C.B., were con-ducted by Captain MrLean and Licut. Hill. The singing of the Caplain was very much appreciated in the open air. One soul surrendered on Sunday night. Since then Lieut, Hill has come along to assist Cuptain Butler, here.—H. B. M.

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HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Lord, I Make, 249; Song-Book, 445.

All I have I yield to Thee;
Lord, I make a full surrender,
For Thy love, so great and tender.

Asks the sit of me.

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Lord, I bring my whole affection,

Claim it, take it for Thing own;

Safoly kept by Thy protection,

Fixed on Thee alone.

Chorus: Glory, glory, hallclujah!

Lord, my my will I here present

Thee
Gladly, now no longer mine;
Let no evil thing prevent me
Blending it with Thino.
Lord, my life I lay before Thee,
Hear this hour the sacred vow!
All Thino own I now restore

. Thine for ever now.

Bunes.-Shopherd of Israel, 111;

Song-Book, 305. Thou Shopherd of Israel and mine, The joy and desire of my

heart,
For closer communion I pine,
I long to reside where Thou art.

The pasture I languish to find Where all who their Shepherd

obey Are fed, on Thy bosom raclined, And screened from the heat of the day.

Ah! show me that happiest place, The place of Thy people's abode, Where saints in true happiness

And hang on a crucified God.

Thy love for a sinner declare, !Thy passion and death on the tree;

My spirit to Calvary bear, To suffer and triumph Thee.

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Tunes.-Christ for Me, 121; Tucker, 125.

My heart is fixed, elernal God,
Fixed on Theel
And my unchanging choice is

made, Christ for me! He is my Prophet, Priest, and

King,
Who did for me salvation bring;
And while I've breath I mean to

sing: Christ for me!"

Let others boast of heaps of gold; Christ for mo!
His riches never can be told,
Christ for me!
Your gold will waste and wear

away, Your honors perish in a day; My portion never can decay,

In pining, sickness, or in health, Christ for met

In deepest poverty or wealth,
Christ for mel
And in that all-important day,
When I the cell of death obey,
And pass from this dark world

away, Christ for me!

Tune.—The Vicar of Bray.
Awake, my soul from slumber wake,

And rouse yourself to action,

The Commissioner's APPOINTMENTS.

FRIDAY, MAY 24.
SATURDAY, MAY 25. Soldiers' meeting...
SUNDAY, MAY 26. Y. P. Day...
(Colonel Gaskin will accompany)

SUNDAY, JUNE 2. Bandsman's Day ...

commissioner

OF INTERNATIONAL HEADQU ARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND, WILL Visit

Belleville, May 24, 25 and 2 6. Trenton, May 27 and 28. Coburg, May 29. Port Hope, May 30 and 31. Peterboro, June 1 and 2. Dunaville, June 3. Stancos, June 4. Simeoc, June 4. Galt, June 5. Hespeler, June 6. Berlin, June 7.

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Brantford, June 10.
Parls, June 10.
Parls, June 10.
Dundas, June 12.
St. Catharines, June 13.
Hamilton (united), June 14.
The Commission of the Commissi sioner Railton.

Chorus:

But by faith I'm clinging To Thy cross, O Lamb of God! Nothing but Thy blood can save

See my heart, Lord, torn with

Dark, indeed, the past has been, Yet in mercy take me in.

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

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First Insertion.

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grief, Mo unpardoned do not leave,

As I am, oh, hear me pray, I can come no other way.

No! no! Nothing do I bring

Staff-Captain Walton will accompany the Commissioner at all Corps in East Ontario.

[NOTE.—The Commissioner will be accompanied by Brigadier

Adby through the Hamilton Division.]

The Chief Secretary's Appointments. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp

No longer in your safety take
A selfish satisfaction.
Souls in the iron grip of sin
Are for deliverance calling;
Through Jesus I must strive to win

Them from their bondage gall-

Chorus: O Saviour, make me more like

From self's dominion saving; Saviour like Thyself I'd be. For Calvary's love I'm craving.

Too long in self-indulgrat case
My slothful soul's been lying
Too long I've, sought myself

With souls around me dying; God's voice I hear, I see, I feel The God-given revelation That I am held responsible To publish His Salvation.

SALVATION.

5 Hark! the Gospel news is Christ has suffered on the tree;

Streams of mercy are abounding, Grace for all is rich and free, Now, poor sinner, Look to Him Who died for thee.

Grace is flowing like a river, Millions there have been sup-plied; Still it flows as fresh as ever From the Saviour's wounded

side; None need perish, All may live, for Christ has

Tune. -Song Book No. 166. Jesus see me at Thy feet, Nothing but Thy blood can save me.

Thou alone my need canst ment, Nothing but Thy blood can save me.

BRANDON WINNIPEG WINNIPEG

May 23.—Field Deptiments of the Brigadier Hargrane sional Office, Major a Financial Office, Major a May 31.—New Board Rom adler Burditt; Brigadier Grave's Office, Staff Arnold. HAMILTON

LIEUT-COL, PUGNIE Lisgar Street, May 26, Hamilton, June 2. Bandsman's Day

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS, CHA Littor-vote. and case, was Hallburton, May 25 and 28. Lippincott, May 30. Earlscourt, June 2. Riverdale, June 6. Parry Sound, June 8 and 1. Temple, June 15, 16, and 17.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF Bolleville, June 8 and 2, Picton, July 6 and 7.

BRIGADIER POTTER Wychwood, Sunday, May 2

BRIGADIER CUMBINGBAN of I.H.Q., London, Eng. May 26.—Dovercourt, 11 u Riverdale 3 p.m.; Tempis?;

MAJOR FRANK MORRE St. Mary's, May 24. Owen Sound, June 1, 2, and Hallelujah wedding on

MAJOR and MRS. CRESCOS

St. Catharines, May 25 and 2 MAJOR McLEAN

Selkirk, May 24. Winnipeg, May 25 and 28.

MAJOR and Mrs. NILLER Simcoe, May 25 and 26.

MONSTER FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND 80% At Lippincott St., Thurs, M., West Toronto, Darres Wyohfood, and Lippincott and Songster Brigudes uses Lieut-Colonel Chandler preside.

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STAPF-CAPTAIN WALTER Belleville, May 25 and 28. Trenton, May 27 and 28. Cobourg, May 28. Port Mope, May 30 and 31. Peterboro, June 1 and 2.

Picton, May 25, 26, end 23.
Windsor, June 1 and 2.
Fovershum, June 15 and 2.
Chatbam, June 22 and 23.
Leamington, June 29 and 28.

PETERBORO BAND Hamilton I., May 25, 26, and 2 ------MAJOR GREEN'S VISIT

One soul sought savaite memorial service is "Titanic" victims held at thook, B. C. on Sunday lad tain Stride led on. May Mrs. Green were here as and Tuesday. Their viii. real pleasure to the Corntownspeople. Their sagart water and a savait and the containing attraction. the open-air attracted to crowd.—F. A. S.

Last Sunday afternoon John's III., Nitd., a heath enrolled as a soldiar. At two brothers sought sale and on Monday, pull sale forward for a declarity sale

ENVOY BREWER BRO

First Insertion.

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